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A dairy is often only a milk and
water affair.

Did you ever notice a flea when
it was hopping mad?

It is an insignificant town that
hasn't a receiver for the Iron Hall.

The diversishes are paid but \$15
per month. This is a howling
shame.

The cholera has reached Scotland
but if it doesn't look out it will get
"kilt."

There isn't much music in the air
in Illinois, although the republi-
cans are led by a Fifer.

Senator Gordon is recuperating
his feeble health on his plantation
in southwestern Georgia.

A Baltimore girl has just married
a Chicago count. It is presumed
that this is the much talked of fair
count.

Secretary Foster says there is no
life in the Force bill issue. There
are times when the heels of a mule
are placid.

The "sea puss" which has caught
so many young men at the beaches
this season may be another name
for the summer girl.

The Milwaukee girl who married
a Chinaman probably took her cue
from the New England schoolmarm
who wedded an Indian.

It is difficult to say whether the
strike of the suspender makers for
higher wages will be disapproved
most by McKinley or "the gallus
girl."

Keeley institutes for the cura-
of "nervousness" have been estab-
lished in several European cities.
Only cases of nervousness with
"ag" attachment are treated.

"John Henry Brodribb" is the
way Henry Irving's name appears
in the cast on an old playbill.
There's a deal of riveted, nay, of
hob nailed, strength in the old
Saxon.

Queen victoria's collection of
dolls, long forgotten in a room of
Buckingham Palace, has recently
been brought to light and sent to
the venerable sovereign at Os-
borne.

So great is the respect Philadel-
phians have for their Sunday law
that restaurant-keepers refuse to
serve their patrons with Welsh rab-
bits on the day of rest because of
the ale used in them.

For the first time in history the
Massachusetts democrats will make
a hot fight to control the Legisla-
ture, and this time they will not
put up a Senatorial candidate for
Dawes to peek at.

The Boston Journal remarks
that "the last democratic House
was elected by an oversight." It
might have added that the next
one will not be Republican by a—
another kind of a sight.

George W. Curtis,
Laredo News.

When George W. Curtis died a
few days since there passed from
the field of American journalism
one of its most prominent figures,

its most devoted laborers and from
the American stage of action a man
who strove for all that is best in
our public life and literature. He
came of sturdy stock, and through-
out his life and literary work there
may be traced the influence of the
puritan principles of his ancestors.
In creed a christian, in politics a
believer in civil service reform, in
literature an advocate of purity
and simplicity. To many he was
known best for his prominence in
the ranks of the mugwumps, to
whom his presence gave greater
dignity and influence; but he will
be remembered longest on account
of the power of his pen in journal-
ism, to which he gave the best
energies of his life. His position
in this field bears testimony to his
ability. There was not a more
charming or wholesome writer than
was he, with his thorough under-
standing of human nature in gen-
eral and especially of the American
character. With enough of the
Puritan to give dignity to his writ-
ings, he often exhibited a droll hum-
or which, coupled with his broad
learning and deep insight into
the nature of his subjects of dis-
cussion, at once captivated, amused
and instructed; and the readers of
the "Harper" who have enjoyed
his pungent criticisms will miss
him from "The Editor's Easy
Chair." In this day when a weak,
corrupt and corrupting literature is
struggling for supremacy, his pen
will be missed from among those
which strike for high intellectual
and moral culture in the world of
letters and for the purity of a legiti-
mate literature. The country
needs such men; and the younger
generation of writers who are aspir-
ing to positions of dignity in the
field of journalism would do well to
study his life and letters. Fear-
less, honest, robust, broad minded,
deep cultured, he may be cited as
a type of our best development in
public, private and intellectual life,
and his influence will be elevating
and lasting.

Mills Cancels His Dates.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 2.—
Senator Roger Q. Mills arrived
here to-day from Corsicana, Tex.
In an interview he stated that his
health is very much impaired and
that he will be compelled to retire
from his state canvass in a few
days.

He has canceled his engagements
to speak at Brownwood, Dublin,
Eastland, Weatherford, Decatur
and Gainesville.

"I am an old man and shall have
to give up active political work,"
said he, "I am completely run
down now, and shall take a much
needed rest. I have received a
great many invitations from the
democrats of the north to enter the
canvass in their respective states,
but I have declined them all, owing
to the condition of my health."

He repeated his statement that
he will not take an active part in
the Texas gubernatorial fight, but
said that he will vote for Hogg.

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Prof. Koch Gives Warning.

London, Aug. 29.—The Berlin
correspondent of the News says:
"Prof. Koch has issued a warning
against overmuch watering of the
streets, the humidity, he claims,
favoring the spread of bacilli and
the rapid consumption of water
preventing effective filtration at the
waterworks."

"The most conflicting reports as
to the extent of the epidemic in
Hamburg have been published.
Hamburgers are treated like lepers
elsewhere in Germany. Hotel
doors are shut in their faces, and it
is impossible for them to obtain
lodgings.

"Many of them have been known
to alight from the railroad trains a
few stations before reaching Berlin
and to come into the city by local
trains in order to avoid inspection.
The authorities are endeavoring to
stop this practice, but find it diffi-
cult to do so.

"Suspected cases of cholera are
reported at Halle and Leipzig,
but the presence of the disease in
these places has not been officially
confirmed."

The correspondent of the Daily
News at Odessa says: "The cholera
mortality begins to show marked
fluctuations, contrasting with the
previous steady increase. The
official returns ignore Therson, Ni-
colaieff, Kisheneff, and many other
places where the outbreak is not
widespread. Therefore the mortal-
ity is much above the official
figures."

A stevedore working at the
Bellot dock at Havre yesterday
died suddenly after drinking a
glass of water, presumably from
cholera.

The British and American con-
suls at Havre do not regard the sit-
uation as alarming. As a matter
of precaution the American consul
appointed a committee of physi-
cians to inspect all outgoing Atlan-
tic steamers. The minister of the
interior has ordered every possible
facility to be extended to the foreign
consuls in the matter of the abode
and extent of the disease and its
progress.

The weather appears to have no
effect on the epidemic. Yesterday
there was a marked change in the
weather at Havre, it being cold and
windy, yet both the cases of cholera
and the deaths from the disease
were more numerous than ever.

Reports say that senator Mills is
very much depressed, we don't
doubt it, any man that goes back
on his friends, the Clark people, as
Mills has, if he has any conscience
at all should feel desperate. Hogg
and his henchmen have fought Mills
for years, and would have defeated
him for senator and elected one
Horace Chilton, a man who was
unknown to the democratic party,
and was unknown out of his own
town except as one of his men who
participated in a notorious robbing
railroad scheme, better known as
the I. & G. N. receive case.
This is the man whom the Hogg-
ites would have elected over Mills

had not George Clark and the Clark
democrats come to his rescue and
elected him to the highest office
that the people of Texas could
honor him with. When he thinks
over these facts and the facts that
that he has turned his back on these
friends and gone over to his old
enemies, it is enough to make him
feel sad.—Beeville Pieayune.

Startling Statement.

Seventy persons in the United
States are worth \$2,700,000,000
each.

This is an average of \$37,000,-
000 each.

In detail this wealth is distribut-
ed as follows:

Two persons, \$150,000,000 each.
Five, \$100,000,000 each.
One, \$70,000,000.
Two, \$60,000,000 each.
Six, \$50,000,000 each.
Six, \$44,000,000 each.
Four, \$35,000,000 each.
Thirteen, \$30,000,000 each.
Ten, \$25,000,000 each.
Four, \$23,000,000 each.
Seventeen, \$20,000,000 each.

There are fifty others who are
worth from \$10,000,000 to \$15,-
000,000 each.

There are 100 others who are
worth more than \$10,000,000 each.

There 100 others who are worth
more than \$5,000,000.

There are estimated to be
thousands of men who are worth at
least 1,000,000 each.

In short, about 25,000 persons
own one-half of all the wealth
there is in the whole United
States.

What a Lover Should Be.

To sum up what a woman wants
a lover to be:

She wants him to be strong—
that is where the athlete wins.

She wants him to be brave and
daring, even with her.

She wants him to be tender and
loving and good.

She wants him to be superior to
her in will power and intellect, be-
cause she must admire him. She
wants him to be generous, and
sometimes he has to save his pen-
nies to do so.

She wants him to think she is the
sweetest, the prettiest, the best, the
dearest girl in the world, and
wants him to tell her so every Mexico,
in the year.

She wants him to be handsome
but she is sure to think he is, even
if all the rest of the world think
differently.

She wants him to be unhappy if
she is not with him, and she wants
him—well, just to be her lover.—
Philadelphia Music and Drama.

Unanswerable.

"I want to get off this after-
noon," said Jacky Horner to his
employer, "My grandmother's
dead."

"Look here," said the employer,
severely, "didn't I give you an at-
ternoon off a month ago because
your grandmother was dead?"

"Yes, sir," replied the unabashed
youth. "She is still dead, sir."—
Judge.